OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

CANADIAN CAMPING

April 1951

TORONTO, CANADA



Gibbons QUICKSET

JELLY POWDERS AND DESSERTS

- 5 to 1 JELLY POWDERS
- 5 to 1 PUDDING POWDERS
- LEMON PIE FILLING
- 7 to 1 FRUIT RICKEY
- CAKE MIXES

SERVING CAMPS AND INSTITUTIONS EXCLUSIVELY FOR 30 YEARS

Hundreds of Camp Directors know these **top quality** products have **more flavor** and give **more servings** than any other.

— Prepared in 20 minutes —

This Telephone . . .

PLAZA 5085

. . . is kept open for you night and day to place your order or have our salesman call.

24 HOUR SERVICE

GIBBONS QUICKSET DESSERTS

FACTORY: 20 RIPLEY AVENUE, TORONTO, CANADA



Camping Needs...

From EATON'S

For years we've been outfitting campers with almost everything they need to make their camping holiday as enjoyable as possible. The following are a few camping necessities available at EATON'S Sporting Goods Dept.: Ground Thermos Jugs, Iceboxes, Dunnage Bags, Blanket Pins, Sun Helmets, Plates, Cups, Fishing Tackle, Mosquito Bars, Gasoline Stoves and Lanterns, Folding Chairs, Rucksacks, Packsacks, Sleeping Bags. Contact Sporting Goods Department.

EATON'S

MORE FUN IN THE WATER
Eidola Jean Bourgaize

Over 400 splashingly good games, stunts, contests, pageants, and party ideas for beginners, swimmer, non-swimmers . . . and parents who want to teach their youngsters how to swim. By a scouting leader, this book is for everybody who likes the water. $2.50

CAMP FIRE AND COUNCIL RING PROGRAMS
Allan A. Macfarlan

An internationally known authority on children's games, campcraft, natural history, and Red Indians, puts never before published, hard to find material into this book for all camps and young people's groups. This is an authentic, colorful, simple guide for *all* leaders. $3.30

GAMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
E. O. Harbin

In this book, written by the author of the famous "Fun Encyclopedia" and new "Gay Parties", are several hundred answers to the often-asked question, "What shall we play now?" Games, noisy and quiet for outdoors and indoors. $2.50 cloth
Publication date March 12 $1.75 paper

Order from your Bookstore, or

G. R. WELCH COMPANY
LIMITED
1149 King St. West, Toronto 1, Ont.

GUMPERT HAS EVERYTHING

Gelatine Desserts
Cream Desserts
Fruit Drinks (Liquid and Dehydrated)
Extracts and Colours
Spaghetti Sauce
Soups (Liquid and Dehydrated)
Cake Mixes
Complete Line of Bakery and Ice Cream Specialties

FOR THE FINEST IN FOODS
GUMPERT
HAS EVERYTHING

S. GUMPERT CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
31 BROCK AVE., TORONTO - ME. 5758

SEPTIC TOILETS
for
CAMPS AND COTTAGES

A septic system without chemical, running water or hydro

Among our many satisfied camp customers are:

GLEN BERNARD CAMP
TAYLOR STATTEN CAMPS
CAMP TEMAGAMI
CAMP KEEWAYDIN
Y.M.C.A. CAMPS
UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT
NORTHWAY LODGE
HYDRO ELECTRIC CAMP

Caustic Sanitation
LIMITED
21 Ridley Blvd.
TORONTO, ONTARIO - HUdson 7722
Head Office: Dundas, Ontario
CANADA'S LARGEST PRODUCERS

AT CAMP...





Protection for YOU . . .
Protection for Your CAMPERS

Against LOSS—DISPUTES —ARGUMENTS

Make it a requirement that all campers' clothing and belongings are marked with

Cash's **WOVEN NAMES**

Mark camp linen, too, to avoid confusion and loss. Use either names, numbers, initials, or any special markings desired.

At Dealers—or Direct from

J. & J. CASH (Can.) LIMITED
Belleville 32, Ontario

Name: 3 doz. $1.80; 6 doz. $2.40
Prices: 9 doz. $3.00; 12 doz. $3.50

CANADIAN CAMPING

Vol. III APRIL, 1951 No. 2

CONTENTS

A Light for Your Camp	*Nora Bailey*	7
Boy in the Woods: Poem	*Larry Hinde*	8
Canoe Trips that Pass	*C. H. Irwin*	9
Heave Ho!	*Joyce Bertram*	12
So You Think You're Covered	*M. H. Crone*	15
Canadian Camping Association		18
Book Reviews		20
Trading Post		23
In Lighter Vein		29
Our Friends—the Advertisers		30

Cover Photo from Camp Kagawong

CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

OFFICE: Room 221 - 771 Burnside Ave., Montreal

Honorary President
A. L. Cochrane, Toronto

Past Presidents
Taylor Statten, Toronto
Dais L. Gass, Montreal

President
Anne I. Vail
2035 Coursol St., Montreal

Vice Presidents
Irwin Haladner, Toronto
W. E. (Ted) Yard, Toronto

Secretary
Agnes Mutchler,
771 Burnside Ave., Montreal

Treasurer
E. O. Freedman
10 Ontario St. W., Montreal

Editor
Mary S. Edgar
64 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto

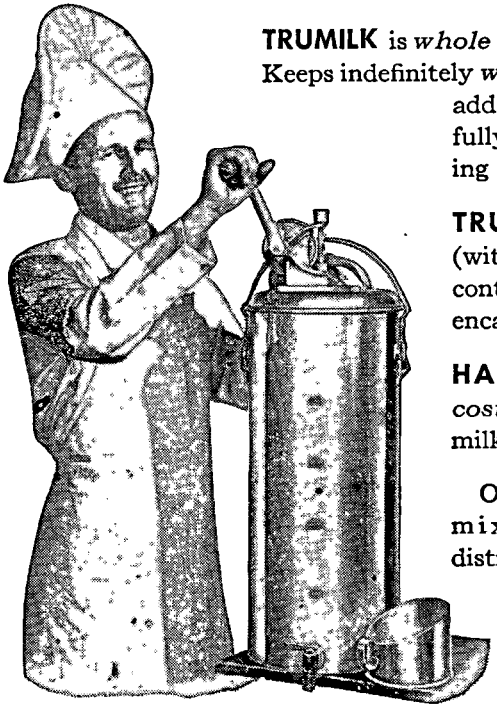
Publishing Agent
Fred Haiblen
170 Bloor St. W., Toronto

"CANADIAN CAMPING" IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE CO. FOR THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION AT 170 BLOOR ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: MEMBERSHIP IN THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION INCLUDES CANADIAN CAMPING: TO NON-MEMBERS, 25 CENTS PER COPY. AUTHORIZED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, ONT.

Camp operators . . .

Here's how to have quality milk for as low as 55¢ a gallon!

WITH TRUMILK, you can supply good-tasting complete whole milk for as little as 55c a gallon.



TRUMILK is *whole milk* in handy powder form. Keeps indefinitely *without refrigeration!* Just add it to water, mix, to have fully nourishing milk for drinking and cooking.

TRUMILK is vacuum-packed (with perfect reseal to protect contents) in 50-lb. containers encased in wood.

HAND MIXER: available *at cost*. Mixes, stores and dispenses milk. In 5 and 2½ gallon sizes.

Order TRUMILK and hand-mixer from your nearest distributor.

THE BORDEN COMPANY, LIMITED.

DRY MILK DEPARTMENT, Spadina Crescent, Toronto 4, Ontario

THE BORDEN COMPANY, LIMITED, 407 McGill Street, Montreal, Quebec.

KIRKLAND & ROSE
130 Water Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

McKENZIE, STEPHENSON LIMITED
345 Higgins Ave.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

A. H. BRADBURY
13 North Wharf,
Saint John, N.B.

A Light For Your Camp

NORA BAILEY

Co-Director, Camp Macaza, P.Q.
Educational Assistant. Mental Health Institute, Montreal.

This is the season of the year when we are all busy garnering new ideas for camp. We go to conferences and we see the latest in camp equipment displayed; we listen to the newest ideas on programme planning, record keeping and staff training; we are able to discuss our particular problem with experts. All winter we have been reading the camping magazines and making lists of new books to order. Some of us may have attended courses in order to help us to understand children better. All these things are important and useful in camping but to my mind, they are as the chaff the wind bloweth away if a camp hasn't a personality. I mean not only a personality for the camp itself, but also a person or a group of persons in whom this personality is embodied—someone who is a living symbol of the ideals, hopes and aspirations of the camp. If you think of the camps you have attended, or the camps you have visited, you will find that the values and the things that you took away from that camp are associated with a person or people. A camp needs more than a setting, equipment, psychology and efficiency, it needs a soul. And of all these things, the soul is the most important.

Our children to-day are becoming accustomed to the best that the material world an provide. Our schools, our health facilities, our playgrounds, etc., are constantly being rearranged and modified to provide the best equipment for children. But while we have been striving to provide the biggest and the best, it may be that our children are sometimes starving for contact with an ideal, an idea, a spirit. A camp can give this to children. Long after they have forgotten if the camp had canvas covered docks, or electric light, or a professional theatre, they will carry in their hearts ideas, attitudes, standards and feelings learned at camp. You can't take the equipment home from camp but you can take the ideals. No camp will be remembered in the years to come for its physical set-up but, it will live in its influence in the minds and lives of children.

If we talk to adults who were lucky enough to spend their childhood summers in a good camp and we listen carefully to their recollections, they nearly always centre around a person. Some people are not able to express the idea clearly but we see in their camp loyalties, their enthusiasm for camp friends of long ago, their interest in camping and the fact that they are sending their own children to camps, the strength of their camp experiences. This creative spirit in a camp has given to these adults something they can never forget, something they remember with warmth and affection years later. It is difficult to pin down this intangible something. In one camp I know of, the leader can make simple things into occasions for children, celebrations they will always remember; in another it may be the leader's imagination and

poetry that kindle the hearts of children; in another it may be that the leader always seemed to think you were a wonderful person, capable of anything; in another it may have been the leader's ability to express the things of the spirit in a way that children could feel and remember. But in any case, they all had that intangible something, they were all personalities, lights in their camps.

We are familiar with the saying: "the best camps are built not on equipment, but on personalities". I would make the last word "personality". A camp needs a spirit—someone who can set the goal high, who can guide us on the climb, who can inspire children and staff to be something better than they know. And with all our courses and books, I do not know of anything that offers a great deal in this quest for a camp personality. But I do know that it encompasses the best that camping can offer to children in their efforts to grow into mature men and women.

BOY IN THE WOODS

Ne'er take a small boy through the woods
Or you'll be sold a bill of goods.
Especially so, if you should hate
To reach your favourite arm-chair late.
He'll find the darndest things to do,
Alluring ventures to pursue.
He'll linger in a slimy bog
To pester some poor, hapless frog.
He'll kneel beside a wayside pool,
And with a stick just poke and fool.
While short of threat to life and limb
'Twill be a real task budging him.
He'll shinny up the tallest tree
With faint thought of catastrophe.
And little good to fuss and frown,
He'll take his own time coming down.
He'll wade through brush and brambles thick
Wild berries sparse and small to pick.
And by his shouts they might well be
A fitting feast for royalty.
He'll have, perhaps, a moment calm
When quietly he'll trudge along.
Then joyous shrieks a din will make
"Hey lookit, Dad! A snake—a snake!"
And so, of course, he's off again
To chase the wriggly denizen . . .
Ah yes, he'll feel the magic spell
Which countless boys have known so well.
While one thing you will surely learn
Before your footsteps homeward turn:
If you'd but let him have his way
He'd in the wood forever stay.

—*Larry Hinde*

Canoe Trips That Pass

C. H. Irwin,

Director, Sherwood Forest Camp.

In undertaking to write this critical article, I am fully aware that some may say "Why don't you practice what you preach?" Perhaps it is because many of us are conscious of shortcomings that it is difficult to get camp people to write on practical subjects. Having, however, spent a good many years making my living travelling in the woods, I am particularly aware of canoe-trip problems. Our camp is situated at a veritable crossroads for water travel, therefore we see an average cross-section of both boys' and girls' trips, including our own. We have a unique opportunity to observe, since at least sixteen camps travel these waters.

That quite a number of camp directors are not entirely satisfied with the operation of these voyages is evinced by comments and discussions, but it is not easy to correct some of the deficiencies. "If Youth but knew and Age could do", is of course the root of the difficulty, but by no means all.

We face the problem of trying to give large numbers of boys and girls a profitable, satisfying experience during a limited period at camp, with the available equipment and staff. These may be quite adequate under normal conditions, but if there are dozens of youngsters qualified and eager to take trips, and a prolonged spell of unsuitable weather holds them back, there is bound to be pressure to get out as many trips as possible as soon as the weather clears, and possibly to send less experienced counselors in charge. Perhaps there is an urge also to make trips as quickly as possible so that waiting groups may use the equipment. During such periods all the more favorable sites are likely to be occupied and camping trips arriving late in the day are forced to find less suitable sites. Some may, and do say, "Be hard-boiled. Let them go, regardless of weather!" In my opinion these people should not be in charge of campers. There are enough hazards at any time!

Each season, of course, there are hundreds of trips where common sense rules and where everyone has a memorable and profitable time. Such trips are often the highlight of the whole camping experience. However, by contrast, there is another side to the picture, and a knowledge of the mistakes may lead to their correction. The camping movement may be hindered more by one poorly conducted trip which gets publicity than can be offset by the many which are well-conducted. We have only to think of a fiasco in the north in recent times, or a multiple fatality in our southern section many years ago which is still mentioned by parents almost every season.

My first contact with camp canoe-trips was in 1921. Our timber reconnaissance party was camped on Manitou Lake on the north side of Algonquin Park at the end of the portage from Kiosk. It was pouring rain and blow-

ing and we were enjoying the shelter of our tents when we noticed a bedraggled procession going by. There were boys in their early teens, carrying assorted dripping pack sacks, duffle-bags and blanket rolls, and some older chaps carrying canoes on the trot. Curious to know what was behind this seeming height of folly, we enquired and learned that this was a canoe trip from a boys' camp. They dumped their soaking duffle in to the canoes and away they went. A better preparation for trouble would have been hard to find, as one is more prone to take chances and be careless when one is uncomfortable and wet.

The incidents which follow have come to my notice comparatively recently and within a few miles of our camp, and must be just a fraction of those which are ocurring in this one area and not differing greatly from those in other areas. A trip from a long-established camp crossed our lake at nine p.m. to look for a camping spot. The boys were about twelve years of age. They had not eaten since noon and figured to make camp and prepare supper at that late hour. On a very windy evening last summer, a girls' camp group came by in a very damp state, hours after they should have been camped for the night. While speaking of such lack of judgment, two cases might be mentioned of groups being swamped because those in charge failed to realize that in windy weather, although they left a calm shore, an offshore breeze was piling up the waves on the opposite side. It is difficult to impress this simple fact on young people.

Where did the idea originate that "it is sissy to take a tent on a canoe-trip"? The writer is proud to be a sissy in this respect, and would prefer to reduce bedding if necessary. After all, if not used, a tent can be spread under one for more protection while sleeping. During a cool all-day or all-night downpour, it is most unsatisfactory to have a group of youngsters trying to hide under canoes or groundsheets like a flock of young partridge-chicks hiding under leaves. It is much more preferable to listen to the patter of rain in the tent. Perhaps it is the lack of proper shelter which prompts many groups to travel in bad weather, on the assumption that they couldn't get wetter anyway. Part of the opposition to tents may be due to the fact that old, heavy, leaky tents are good enough for trips, or it may be lack of skill in setting them up quickly.

How best to arrange for a satisfactory night's rest requires time and thought and cannot be done on a rush trip. Balsam boughs are fine if the balsam is handy, if one is allowed to use them and if the counselor knows how, and has time. This combination does not always exist, and a directress of a camp mentioned recently that the girls returned "tired out". Naturally a trip is strenuous, but with better opportunity for rest, fatigue can be reduced. Privately owned cabins or shelters at convenient intervals, with built-in bunks, is a solution which some camps have found.

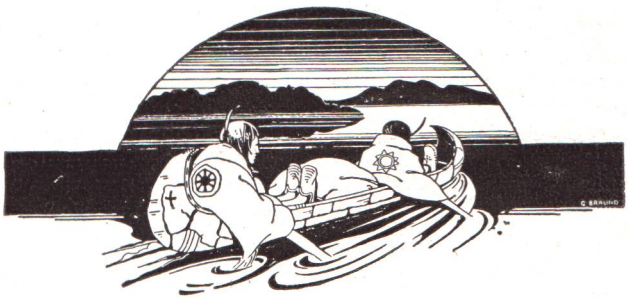
Last summer a canoe was spotted in difficulty in the middle of the lake, unable to make headway against the wind. In the canoe were three young girls belonging to a canoe-trip. The canoes had become separated and those in charge had gone on into the next lake, while this canoe following did not know where to find the passage. The leader of the trip should insist that all canoes keep within easy hailing distance. Always there is the urge to race for the next portage and to feel superior if the first to arrive. Thus,

often canoes are out of range before the leader realizes it. That at least one of the counselors should be with the group at all times should not be necessary to emphasize, yet cases have come to our attention where counselors have left their charges and gone off to a village, supposedly for supplies, but actually for entertainment.

In these days everyone should be conscious of fire hazards, and yet in recent seasons, two good camp spots have been burned by careless canoe-trippers and we have found several fires burning after trips have pulled out, one of them on our own property. The matter too, of garbage disposal and toilet arrangements at camp-sites and along portages is becoming a source of annoyance.

As a final illustration—a canoe-trip in charge of a man of mature years camped on a large island in Hawk Lake. The campers went for an exploration tour with the leader. On the opposite side of the island from the canoes, a boy cut his knee on a rock. Two friends of mine building a cottage on the shore a third of a mile away heard some calls but thought nothing of it until a sudden scream, a hundred yards off-shore sent them running to their boat. They managed to pull out of the water an exhausted boy who had been allowed to swim to them for help, with his clothes on. He had rolled up his trousers but they kept slipping down and hampering him. The man in charge of this trip showed inexcusable indiscretion.

As a group of camp leaders it is providential that we have been so fortunate in avoiding more serious camping trip accidents. Let us, however, make sure that mistakes of the past will be avoided in the future. Let us play our part better!



A Good Camper.

—does his share of the work.
—is careful with fire.
—maintains and leaves a clean camp.
—observes rules governing the area used.
—is friendly, cheerful, and helpful.

—Fay Welch
from "When You Are In the Woods".

HEAVE HO!

JOYCE BERTRAM,
Camp Ouareau, P.Q.

The young camper walking gingerly along the beach in her bare feet, will, quite obviously, be late for dinner. Her once clean shorts are soaking wet and no longer clean. Her T-shirt, (also soaking wet) is plastered tightly across her shoulders. Her hair is lank and windblown. Her arms ache from the finger tips up, and her brain is reeling with all the new facts recently assimilated. But on her face is a beam you could spot at a distance of two city blocks, and in her eyes is the sparkle of a youngster who has just had the biggest thrill of her life. She has spent the morning sailing!

The sailors in any camp are apt to be found walking gingerly along in bare feet. Nine times out of ten their shorts and T-shirts are soaking wet. Quite often their hair looks as if it hadn't had a nodding acquaintance with a comb since the day camp opened. But ALWAYS they will be found with a large beam and sparkling eyes.

If you spot two or three campers squatted down Indian-style in the middle of the path, chances are they are figuring out wind directions on a homemade compass hastily scrawled in the dust. If you see two or three more youngsters at the dinner table madly pushing forks and spoons around glasses and salt cellars, they're not just making a nuisance of themselves or just idly filling in time, they're probably trying to figure out a couple of tricky rules of Right of Way.

For sailing is not a sport about which people are luke-warm. Reactions to the very word "sailboat" usually take but two forms, either a polite indifference or a mad enthusiasm. There seems to be no middle course.

This mad enthusiasm, with which most campers become infected, will often express itself in a perfect willingness to spend a windless day down at the sailing dock, working their heads off cleaning boats, varnishing rudders and tillers, mending sails, splicing ropes, or even taking the entire sail off and re-bending it. There are a dozen jobs around the boats which can be reserved for the inevitable days when the wind refuses to materialize. Then the true sailor can echo the sentiments of Ratty in "Wind in The Willows" that "there is nothing in the world like just messing about with boats . . . just messing about."

To interest youngsters in sailing is easy; to keep their interest throughout the learning period, is sometimes slightly more difficult. Children who are eager to sail are eager to sail and "land sailing" should be cut to the minimum if there is a breeze large enough to dignify by the name. There are about ten parts of a small boat which should be learned immediately; things like boom, gaff, tiller, rudder, centreboard, travelling bar, sheet, halyards, belaying pins, stays, etc., but other parts may be learned as the need for them arises. And incidentally, it is a good idea to use nautical terms wherever possible, so that youngsters get used to them right away. Some, like cast-off, make

fast, come about, heave to, are almost self-explanatory and should come easily to their lips after a lesson or two.

When the boat starts to heel, many people immediately are terrified, feeling that a watery grave is but a matter of moments away. It is of paramount importance therefore that the person in charge explain that sailboats are so designed as to sail better when they are "on their side". Indeed, almost the best position for a boat, when running close-hauled, is with the water to the gunwhale of the leeward deck. It is unwise to suppose, however, that the farther the boat heels, the faster it will go. A deck can drag in the water and slow your progress just as effectively as an anchor.

Almost the first question a camper asks when you tell them to pull in the sail or let it out, is "why?" When it looks all right the way it is, why change it? If a camper never remembers another thing you say, all is not lost if he or she can be made to realize that the set of the sail is all-important. And the correct set of the sail is JUST THIS SIDE OF THE LUFF. To be sure your sail is correctly set, let it out until it luffs, then pull it in just enough to stop the luff. To haul it in past this point, may increase the angle of your boat, but it won't increase the speed. And sometimes, in that connection, I think it would be wise for each camp to paste a notice up near the foredeck where the skipper could not help but see it. "WHEN YOU GO DOWN WIND, LET YOUR SAIL OUT!" To my mind, there is no more unnerving experience than to see a boat travelling downwind with its sail close-hauled. Not only is it very poor sailing, but may easily lead to an accidental jibe, than which there is nothing more disorganized.

"Jibe" is almost the first word in a would-be sailor's vocabulary. And its connotation is usually rather fearsome, conjuring up as it does vivid pictures of an upturned boat and a skipper floating face-down in the water with a split in the side of his head. But, when the wind is steady, there is no excuse of an accidental jibe.

There are places when a jibe is expedient and even necessary and its correct use should be taught from the first. There is a special technique which should never vary, no matter how light the wind. In most cases, the sail is out rather far before a jibe. It should be hauled in quickly while the boat's bow is headed away from the wind. When the wind catches the sail on the other side, the sheet should be allowed to run through the hands quickly so that there will be no resistance against it. The tiller, meanwhile, is rapidly centred once more. In the case of an accidental jibe, the wind catches the sail and promptly lifts it up prior to sending it crashing to the other side. At first sign, therefore, of the boom starting to rise, push the tiller toward it and send the boat upwind once more. Accidental jibes are caused by a sudden change in wind direction, a sail which is not out far enough, too much weight on the windward deck, or a sudden movement on the part of crew which sets the boat rocking.

When the youngsters become proficient at handling the sheet and tiller, there are many techniques which may be employed which will improve their skill. Racing is one of the best teachers, for it takes a real skipper to bring one boat in ahead of the other when both boats are identical. The way it is done, of course, is by speed and accuracy in hitting the starting line, speed in coming about or jibing, proper dis-

tribution of weight and correct use of the rules of Right of Way. These rules may seem dull when they must be memorized. When they mean the difference between making a buoy on the second tack and not making it until the third, they assume first importance.

There are many types of races besides one for straight speed. One which we have found popular at our camp calls for a bit of preparation first, but it is worth it. If there are three boats competing, take 18 or 24 shingles or light pieces of wood and paint them white. On these shingles, paint an equal number of 1, 2 and 3. Then, before the start of the race, take these shingles about a quarter of a mile upwind and toss them into the water. The object of the race is to sail out and pick up as many of your own number as you can find. If you should be so unfortunate as to pick up a 3 when your own number is 2, you place the shingle back in the water FACE DOWN naturally, to make it harder for your opponents. This kind of racing calls for rapid handling of the boat and an accurate knowledge of rules of Right of Way. If there is a good wind this can be very exciting, as there is always the danger of the shingles drifting into shore before they can be spotted by a sharp-eyed member of the crew.

A race from the dock is fun too. Crews must wait for the signal before running for their boats, and then they must rig the boat neatly and cast-off. This takes practice and provides a lot of fun for spectators too.

Or try having the crews paddle their boat to a starting point and then put up their sails in the middle of the lake. Have them finish their course using a paddle for a rudder. It is sometimes a good idea for young skippers to have this experience close to the home port, should the horrifying time ever come when the rudder snaps or decides to float away.

If all directors were to see the broad grins on the faces of competent young people who handle their little boats as if they had been built into them, who race them against the elements and bring them back to the starting line in shipshape condition, who spend happy hours bailing and washing and shining up a favourite boat, or laboriously sewing numbers on a sail before a big race, they would think twice before saying they were too expensive.

And if they, too, could experience that out-of-this-world feeling which comes to a sailor on his first solo trip, when the boat under his hand responds to his every whim, when the wind and weather are elements to be battled and tamed, when the white sail and the blue sky and the scudding clouds and the flying spray are the only realities in a troubled world, then there would be a fleet of sailboats in every camp.



So, You Think Your Covered

M. H. Crone,
Maryland Casualty Company,

Canadian Managers—Robert Hampson and Son Limited, Montreal and Toronto.

In the last issue, we wrote an article under the same caption, but confined our remarks to Fire Insurance. In this article we shall try, in the small space allotted, to convey to you some thoughts on Liability Insurance.

Most of you will be quite familiar with Liability Insurance as applied to the operation of your automobile. The large majority of people and corporations carry automobile Liability Insurance because they know that a negligent act in the operation of a motor vehicle may result in their being named as a defendant in a law suit which could have catastrophic results to their bank accounts, their property and their means of livelihood. What many people do not realize, however, is the fact that either the ownership or the operation of a business places on them, through Common Law, the responsibility of the safety of the public whom they are serving and the safety of their property. While Provincial Governments have introduced special legislation regarding automobile insurance, it is British Common Law throughout which governs the need for Bodily Injury and Property Damage Insurance which you need to protect you against loss through claims arising from the operation of your automobile, your business and your personal pursuits.

Let us now assume that you agree that Liability Insurance is a necessity for the operation of your Camp and that you have already consulted your Insurance Agent and purchased a Policy to give you that "protected" feeling. Feels good, doesn't it! Well, don't pat yourself on the back until you have considered the following points:

(a) Policy Limits. Many businessmen today, still carry insurance with the old standard limits of $5,000.00 for death or injury to one person, $10,000.00 for death or injury to to two or more persons in one accident and $1,000.00 for damage or destrution of property belonging to others. If you read your newspaper you cannot help notice the facts that injuries or death to people, due to negligent acts, results in law suits for sums which stagger the imagination. A recent case resulted in a judgment of $115,000 to a man who was permanently disabled who had an earning capacity of $14,000.00 per year. Would your present insurance protect you against loss from a similar occurrence? Is there any guarantee you will never be faced with the problem of several guests being burnt to death or drowned through a negligent act of one of your employees? Think it over and check your policy limits. Inadequate insurance coverage can be as disastrous as no coverage at all.

(b) A few camps operate aircraft, but most camps own canoes, rowboats,

(Continued on page 27)

Protect Your
WIT
QUALITY GUARANTE

Bacteriologists state, "All products should be thoroughly washed before eating".
For reasons of health, as well as for normal cleanliness, all fresh fruits and vegetables should be very carefullly washed before eating or cooking.
Especially at summer camps, in order to guard in every possible way against the incidence of Summer Complaint illness, this pre-washing is vital.
Arctic Syntex "M" speeds fruit and vegetable washing.
Syntex, a neutral synthetic detergent, has great cleansing properties, enabling it to cut quickly through grime and fruit spray residue . . . and Syntex is completely non-toxic . . . leaves no offensive "after-taste".

For all Camp Maintenance Cleaning . . .
ARCTIC SYNTEX "HD"



This hard working brother to Arctic Syntex "M" contains the alkali necessary to do a fast, efficient job on all your maintenance cleaning . . . floors, walls, lavatories.

There is no finer laundry soap than
GOLDEN XXX



Medium Titre, Pure Soap . . . Ideal for camps where hot water supply is limited.
Quality guaranteed by Colgate, Golden XXX Pure Soap, in either chip or powdered form, can save time and money for you in your camp laundry.
The high detergency of Golden XXX assures proper cleansing . . . easy rinsability assures complete rinsing in less time . . . and medium titre saves valuable hot water.
On every count . . . in your camp . . . Golden XXX is your wisest laundry soap buy.

p's Reputation
ESE
COLGATE PRODUCTS

New, Improved

ODEX

Health Beauty Soap



- Gets skin really clean
- Banishes perspiration odour
- Leaves body sweet and dainty
- Avoid offending — use Odex

Write to-day for a complimentary assortment of specially imprinted samples of guest size toilet soaps, and quotations on sizes and quantities you need.



Canadian Camping Association



Behold Our New Crest!

'The die is cast'. The result which you see on this page is rather handsome, don't you think?

Mr. D. P. Bromley of Toronto did the original drawings for CCA through Art Buckley and the Public Relations Committee.

The Crest will not only appear on the new letterhead, but also on the new membership cards.

CANADIAN CAMPERS' CLUB

A Canadian Campers' Club! This idea took shape while talking with a group of campers about the Canadian Camping Association. They knew, of course, that Counselors had to be trained people, and that there could not be camps without counselors. And they had heard how this Association, as far as it was able, did all it could to help inspire and train young people to be real leaders. This group of youngsters had also been told of how boys and girls, right across Canada, rich and poor, with white skins and dark skins, sick children and crippled children, as well as healthy ones, went to camps, and all of them were learning things, and doing things, that people who did not go to camp might not learn or do. They were told, too, of camps in South America, in England, and Holland, and some other parts of Europe. 'It would be a grand idea, they thought, if we could have a Canadian Campers' Club to which everyone who had gone to camp could belong. Perhaps they could have a pin as have the Junior Red Cross, the Bird Society—and even the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis Clubs! It must not cost much—so just about every camper could afford one. Then there would be thousands of campers across Canada who would know, when they saw the pin, that the person who wore it had interests like themselves, and they would talk with each other about camping. And more people would want to help make it possible for more children to go to camp and enjoy our wonderful Canadian hills and forests, and lakes'.

The C.C.A. thought it was a good idea too. We now want to launch this project in our Camps this summer. We have procured celluloid pins with a very attractive design, which the campers may buy at a price of twenty-five cents (25c), at their respective camps. Incidentally, and this is a big factor in your promoting the idea — the C.C.A. would benefit financially by the sale of these pins. Order your supplies early in May, from the C.C.A. Office, 771 Burnside Street, Montreal, Que. Your order **must** be accompanied by a cheque, or money order. We believe the pins will "go like the proverbial hot cakes"

Do give us your interest and support. Let the youngsters feel that they are helping, by their interest, to make good camping possible for many other boys and girls.



ONTARIO

The Ontario Camping Association has recently moved into a new and more spacious office at 52 Avenue Rd., Toronto (same telephone number, KI. 0151).

The Annual Conference is over and though registrations were sadly depleted by the flu, it was nevertheless a most successful gathering with excellent addresses, discussion groups and fine commercial exhibits. The busiest department at present is the Counselor Placement Bureau. So great is the interest here that camp directors and prospective counselors are urged to phone first for appointments. Plans are well advanced for the Counselor Training Course which will be held again this Spring commencing April 18th. For five consecutive Wednesday evenings, the course will be given at Brown School, Avenue Rd. and on the last three Wednesdays there will be special sessions added for experienced counselors and department heads.

QUEBEC

With the National-Quebec Conference only a few days away, the committee in charge is busily engaged in making the final preparations for the event.

Ross Seaman, who is in charge of registration, has announced that registrations are pouring in thick and fast, and has given the following last minute instructions for those who have not yet registered: There is still time to register by mail. Just tear off the form on the folder you received in the mail and return it to the Quebec Camping Association immediately.

The conference will be held at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West. The exhibitors will have their booths decorated in their usual colorful way, and soft music will be provided during the meals and between meetings.

In sponsoring this conference, along with the Canadian Camping Association, the Quebec Camping Association hopes to establish a precedent whereby every two years a different province will be host to the rest of Canada at a National Camping Conference.

SAM FREEDMAN,
Conference Chairman.

QUEBEC NOTES

Most of the energies of the Quebec Association during the last month have been directed towards organizing the forthcoming conference.

The Quebec members have greatly enjoyed the monthly programmes arranged by our efficient programme chairman, Winona Wood. In February, the meeting was devoted to Arts and Crafts, and those attending the workshop had a wonderful time making clay pottery, bamboo flutes, and whittling. In March a panel discussion was held on the subject of "Decentralized Camp Administration". Miss Wood has announced that the Annual Meeting of the Quebec Association will take place on May 17, at the YMCA in the form of a supper meeting.

Genial Ross Seaman, secretary of the QCA for the past two years, has been forced to resign from that position due to his recent appointment to the Lachine YMCA. Mrs. H. (Morgie) Morgenstern has been elected to replace him for the balance of the year.

Ruby Smith and Lauri Hutchison are hard at work re-organizing the Quebec membership system, and real results are expected from this committee in the near future.

Myers & Couch Ltd.
2842 Dufferin Street
REdfern 4257 Toronto, Ontario
Distributors of
Beardmore Dehydrated Foods
Schwartz Peanut Butter
Downyflake Baking Mixes
Boontonware (Melmac) Dishes
Sunfilled Fruit Juices
E. D. Smith Products

Book Reviews

BASIC SWIMMING: by Robert Kiphuth and Harry M. Burke; published, 1950, by the Ryerson Press, Toronto; pp 125; price, $3.75.

The first part of the book clearly describes and illustrates the "progression" methods of teaching the basic strokes—crawl, side and breast—to beginners, be they children or adults. It also gives useful suggestioins for helping the beginner overcome fear of the water. The illustrations show the correct positions in each progression of the stroke, both in and out of the water.

The second part describes and illustrates strokes and turns of competitive swimming. These, too, are just as clearly explained as the basic strokes, with the usual effective illustrations.

Swimming is excellent recreation for all. If one can swim with ease and confidence, it is much more enjoyable. "Basic Swimming" can assist the instructor to help his or her pupils acquire or improve their swimming skills with ease and confidence. A splendid book for your swimming staff at camp!

ABITIBI ADVENTURE: by Jack Hambleton; Longmans. Green & Co., Toronto 1; 1950; 173 pp.; price, $2.75.

A good book for a camp library, particularly in a boys' camp. A story of the north country and its pulpwood operations, as the logs are cut, moved to the waterways and floated down in giant booms to the mill. The most exciting episode is a log jam which, in a few hours, piled thousands of cords of logs in a canyon-like passage of the Abitibi. Practically the whole population of Iroquois Falls (eleven miles down the river) turned out to watch the break-up, as a pilot mancuvred about, dropping his load of dynamite in strategic places over the jam. Down the canyon roared an ear-splitting reverberation. A foaming white wall of water, and logs tossed like matchwood, plunged into the swift-moving current and were soon in the raging rapids far below the jam.

YOUNG BUSH PILOT: by Jack Hambleton; Longmans, Green & Co., Toronto 1; second edition, June, 1950; 200 pp.; price $2.75.

Another book by the same author as "Abitibi Adventure", which would delight boy-readers especially. The story relates the adventures of young Bill Hanson, bush pilot, who has thrilling experiences in helping to fight an epic forest fire in Ontario's north country and in helping to track down a notorious poacher. On all his journeys, Bill is accompanied by his faithful friend, an Irish Terrier, by the name of Mickey.

WHEN YOU ARE IN THE WOODS: by Fay Welch.

"No greater authority, or better interpreter of forest recreation can be found than Fay Welsh." says the Dean of New York State College of Forestry, Joseph S. Illick. Those of us who heard his address on "Camping's Unique Opportunity" at the recent Ontario Camp Conference felt that Fay Welsh was indeed an authority on the fundamentals of good camping. His little book "When You Are In the Woods" is full of helpful observations and tested conclusions. It is published by the New York College of Forestry as a public service and single copies may be obtained free. Price of copies in quantity quoted on request. Write to the Department of Public Education, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N.Y.

COALS FROM A CAMPFIRE

A mimeographed collection of campfire stories about a Very Important Person—Camp Spirit. Half brownie and half nymph, he has played a very important part in the life of "all those happy souls at Camp Ouareau" to whom the book is dedicated. Written by Joyce Bertram, Executive Secretary, Ontario Camping Association. Obtainable by writing her at 108 Lytton Blvd., Toronto. Price 75 cents.

CAMPING Y.W.C.A.

Those of you who are familiar with last year's edition of excellent camping material assembled by the Health Education Committee of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. will be eager to possess this second collection of valuable articles—all pertaining to camping, and all of a most practical nature.

The contributors include;—

Elbert K. Fretwell, Columbia University.

F. W. Beatty, Ont. Department of Lands and Forests.

T. E. Mackey, Forest Protection, Department of Lands and Forests.

Joyce Bertram, Executive Secretary, Ontario Camping Association.

R. K. Cleverdon, Director, Camp Kandalore.

Dorothy Hunt, Health Education Director, Vancouver Y.W.C.A.

John Hoyle, Director, Camp Gay Venture.

C. T. Sharpe, Assistant Director Camping, Dept. of Education, Ontario.

Write Miss Mary Barker, National Council Y.W.C.A., 571 Jarvis St., Toronto. There are a limited number of copies available.

If you are interested in children . . . subscribe to

The Bulletin of the Institute of Child Study

published quarterly — $1.00 a year

Subscriptions should be sent to:

MRS. D. DOUGLAS,
The Bulletin, Institute of Child Study,
University of Toronto,
TORONTO 5.

Enclosed please find $1.00 for which send the BULLETIN for one year to

Name

Address

City

For Your
CAMP BAKERY SUPPLIES . . .

CANADA BREAD

224 Davenport Road - Toronto, Ont.

Shipments Prepaid to All Ontario Points

"The Quality Goes in Before the Name Goes On"

Camp Counseling

by A. V. Mitchell and I. B. Crawford

Specifically designed for the following groups:

College Students
Prospective Camp Counselors
Counselors Participating in Precamp Training Courses at Camp
Counselors on the Job in Camp
Camp Directors

Price — $5.00
Exclusive Canadian Distributors

McAinsh & Co. Limited
1251 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

THE CAMP DIRECTOR'S HANDBOOK AND BUYING GUIDE.

1951 edition, official publication of American Camping Association, compiled and edited by Galloway Publishing Co., 705 Park Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 140 pages, $1.00 in U.S., $1.50 elsewhere.

This is the Fourth Annual Edition of the Handbook published by the editors of **Camping Magazine.** Changes have been made in editorial content, based on experience of camping people in using previous editions, and much new material has been added. Among new material included is a 16-page Camp Director's Callendar giving suggestions on what to do each month of the year, a compilation of selected motion pictures for camp use, a detailed chart on how to buy insurance, and many other similarly useful features. The new "library size" format, designed to make it easy for readers to keep the book on their shelves for ready reference, is again this year one of the "plus" features of the book.

The Handbook is referred to by camping leaders as "a veritable gold mine of information for all people interested in or connected with camp operation." It contains a vast amount of specific information needed in the successful operation of camps—charts, tables, diagrams and photographs. Sections of the book are devoted to food and food preparation, camp health practices, fire prevention methods, buildings and equipment, waterfront activities, campcraft and nature lore, arts and crafts, sports and games, dimensions of playing fields and courts, and many other pertinent subjects. Another section contains a comprehensive list and descriptions of books on all phases of camp operation.

A.B.C. OF FOREST FIRE PROTECTION.

This is an attractively illustrated little booklet specially designed for the use of younger citizens and particularly campers, giving them in pictorial form a clear presentation of the need for fire prevention and conservation. Free, from the Department of Resources and Development, Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

INEXPENSIVE BOOKLETS

Let's Learn to Dance—Arthur Murray. With photographs and diagrams showing how to fox-trot, waltz, tango, rhumba, swing, etc. Price 15c.

Promenade—Lloyd Shaw. Explains square dancing with simpel directions, illustrations, suggestions for music, and calls for seven dances. Price 10c.

Send stamps or coins and order from Woman's Home Companion Service Bureau, 640 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N.Y.



TRADING POST

A RECOMMENDED HANDICRAFT FILM

A film which we screened with much interest for incorporation in our craft and recreation programmes, was "Animules". This film produced and directed by Louis A. Shore, was given a Special Citation at the Canadian Film Awards, 1950. That the objective, to create a handicraft film which would invite participation from its audience, was achieved, may be inferred from the statements of the award judges—"shows great imagination . . . a unique teaching tool." Our screening audience felt that it was as successful in its utilitarian purpose of showing children how to make fantastic animals from common everyday materials, newspaper, wire, paste, as it was charming in its appeal to adults. An interesting feature of this ten minute sound and colour film was that it was the first educational film in which the complete commentary was spoken by one of the participating children.

The film had its premiere at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and was selected as a representative Canadian film by the National Film Board for Australian showing. It will be distributed in the United States by International Film Bureau to educational and television film libraries. In Canada, it may be secured from Children's Film Bureau, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.

ELSIE PALTER, Ph.D.,
Camp Kawagama.

SPECIALISTS
in
Camp Medical Supplies
and
First Aid Kits

A convenient **Special Pre-Written Order Form** for requisitioning your camp medical supplies is FREE on request.

Write or Phone . . .

Ingram & Bell
LIMITED
TORONTO

Montreal - Winnipeg
Calgary - Vancouver

RP

Campers will Enjoy these Books

GOING TO CAMP

By Helen L. Beck. This is likely to prove the most popular book in the camp library. It tells boys and girls, 8 to 12 years, how to prepare for camp, and what to expect when they arrive. With hilarious cartoon-type illustrations. $2.50.

INDIAN AND CAMP HANDICRAFT

By W. Ben Hunt, Handicraft Instructor, Boy Scouts. Every one of the thirty articles in this book was made by the author or by one or more of the boys working under his direction. There are excellent directions illustrating every step. $3.75.

The Ryerson Press, Toronto

GARBAGE DISPOSAL PIT

For a safe, easy, fly-proof, odour-proof means of garbage-disposal at camp, dig a pit about 4 feet square. When you get down about 3 feet begin enlarging the pit to about 8 feet in diamteter, and continue to a depth of about 7 feet.

Choose sandy soil, if at all possible. If not available, gravel and earth are also excellent. Clay is too difficult to dig, and is not suitable for proper seepage. Be sure that the pit is at least 150 feet from the lake and supply of drinking water.

Using new 2" x 4" dressed lumber, construct two identical frames, like picture frames, about two feet square. These frames are to be hinged together, like a box, and must be carefully constructed so that when one is resting on the other (with the 2" faces touching) they will fit exactly and tightly, and flies and ants will be unable to enter.

Be sure to build the frames about 6" wider than the opening of your garbage-cans, so that garbage falls INTO the pit, rather than spills on the ground.

Nail tightly-fitting boards (tongued-and-grooved, if available) across the top of one frame and cover with heavy tar-paper or roofing material. A 1" x 4" board, about a foot long, should be fastened to the side opposite the hinges, to serve as a "handle" to lift this frame which will be the lid of the box. To prevent strain and breaking the hinges, as this lid will be fairly heavy, drive a stake in the ground behind the hinges. When the lid is lifted and swung back, the stake will make a rest for the "handle".

At the centre of each side of the lower frame, nail a board about 1" x 4" x 24" to extend down into the pit. Nail a 1" x 4" board joining these extensions at their lower ends, to form a cross-bar.

Now hinge these two frames together with strong 4" strap hinges. Choose two 2" x 4"s, long enough to reach well across the opening of the pit, place the hinged side and the "handle" side on the long 2" x 4"s, and spike securely in place.

Dig two 4" trenches at each side of the opening of the pit, to receive the long 2" x 4"s, and place the whole framework in position over the opening of the pit. Lay old planks and boards along the long 2" x 4" supports, and bank them over with plenty of earth so that the pit will be odour-proof, and flies and rain will be prevented from entering.

Once daily, put about one inch of Carbonol in a gallon can, fill with water, and pour down onto the cross-bar. This bar acts as an excellent means of causing the disinfectant to spray in all directions throughout the pit.

At the end of the season, remove the framework, scrape with a 2" board, scrub with an old broom soaked in Carbonol, and store inside for use next year. Fill the opening of the pit with earth.

After emptying the contents of tin cans, remove the bottom of the can, and step on the can. This saves space, time, tempers, and effort in flattening cans. A pit of these dimensions will hold the refuse accumulated in 8 weeks by a group of 70 people.

This type of pit has sucessfully stood the test of 18 summers' satisfactory garbage-disposal, and has been highly rated and recommended by all the inspectors of the Ontario Department of Health.

GLEN ALLAN,
Glenokawa Camp

TENT CATERPILLARS

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests in a recent "News Release", informs us that Tent Caterpillars are expected to be more widespread during 1951. Egg clusters have been found on trees over a much wider area than last year. The Provincial Department is deeply concerned with the situation and is willing to cooperate with camp directors and other owners of forest land. A bulletin issued on the subject describes the life history of the Tent Caterpillar, the situation to be expected in 1951, and possible means of control.

Such poisons as D.D.T. and lead arsenate easily kill the insect in the caterpillar stage. A standard stirrup pump with extensive hose, permits application to a greater height on trees and buildings. Hand operations, however, have their limitations. The best-known means of large-scale control is insecticide spraying from air craft. "Wholesale extermination of a large area would be a costly undertaking", the Department points out, "but co-operative control would appear feasible on selected summer resort areas."

At one camp last spring, numerous caterpillar tents were discovered about the end of May in wild cherry and hazel bushes around the camp property. Since these bushes were low, it was possible to bend over the branches and step on the "tents", thus eliminating thousands in a few minutes. With the help of two workmen, every "tent" in the whole area was cleared up in this manner during one morning. Not pleasant, but very effective!—M.S.E.

CAMP CRAFT REPORTS

LEATHER

Despite high prices in the tanning industry, we can offer excellent leather values in Cow Hides from 90c to $1.00; Steerhides at $1.00 per ft.; English Moroccos at 85c per ft.; and assorted linings from 34c to 55c per sq. ft.



RUBBER MOLDS

Excellent stocks held in Canada and prompt deliveries anticipated all summer. Illustrated catalogue available. Molds from 35c to $1.35. Mold-making compound Rubbertex in good supply from $1.15 per jar.

MOCCASIN MAKING



The Sportsman pre-cut Indian style Moccasin offers best value in Canada in a Moccasin. Our own manufacture from tanning to store made from strong Bull Hide, oil-tanned for long wear, $2.85. The Dura-bull with rugged sole, $3.85. Sell them in the Tuck Shop ready to assemble or assembled. Discounts available for re-sale on 25 pair or more.

ANNUAL CAMP SALE

Annually, both private and agency camps find excellent values at our sales. Hundreds of items, shop-worn or just plain bad buys on our part are assembled together. Sales dates this year: Thursday, May 31st and Friday, June 1st, and again a week before camp opens on Thursday and Friday, the 21st and 22nd of June. Open each sale evening until 9.00 p.m.

Lewis Craft Supplies Limited

6 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ontario

645 Yonge Street
Toronto, Ontario

425 Graham Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba

771 Burnside Street
MONTREAL, QUEBEC.

Dear Canadian Camper:

If you haven't registered yet, keep calm — don't panic! Just mail your dollar now and come on along to the

National-Quebec Camping Conference

Montreal, April 6, 7 and 8

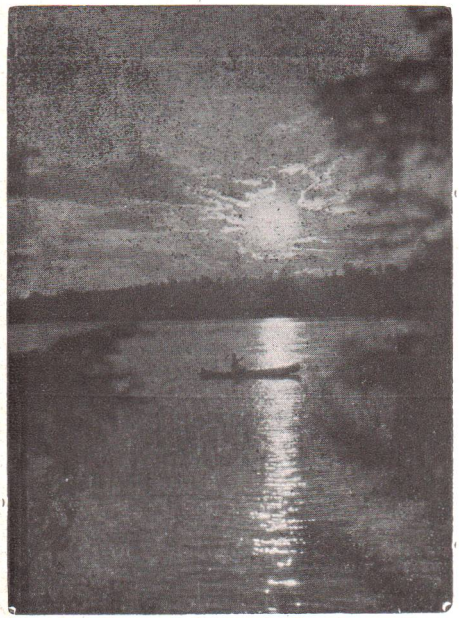
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE GYMNASIUM

There's always room for an old friend!

Cordially,

THE QUEBEC CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Your National Conference Hosts.



FOR A COUNCIL RING FIRE

O fire of our council ring
Brightly burn before our eyes.
As thy flames soar upward
So may our thanks arise.
Soar, O smoke of misty blue;
Lift our gratitude on high.
Praise be to Gitche Manitou,
Great Spirit of the earth and sky!

—Mary S. Edgar

(Continued from page 15)

sailboats and launches. Liability Insurance policies all contain an exclusion of coverage for the operation of automobiles, watercraft and aircraft. Unless this exclusion is deleted from your policy, you may be faced with the defence of a law suit and find your insurance company is not interested in your problems. You should check this point with regard to your Liability Insurance before opening the 1951 season.

(c) If you hire a contractor to do some construction work on your property, you may be faced with a law suit for personal injuries or property damage because he was working for you. Does your present policy protect you against such claims? We will hazard a guess that 75% of you are not covered against loss from such a contingency. Check this point too! It can be important.

(d) Do you serve any food, or sell any products which are taken off the premises for consumption? If so, is your Liability Insurance designed to protect you? We will again suggest that most of you are not covered against loss from this hazard.

(e) Does your present policy exclude loss to property of others from fire or explosion? If it does, you had better get it changed because this can be a source of loss of large proportions.

We cannot possibly cover this entire subject on one short article, but let us close this one with a word of advice. Buy Liability Insurance. Purchase adequate limits, it can be done for only a small additional premium. See that your present policy does not contain any exclusions which may leave you wide open for an uninsured loss.

Foodcraft **SEMI-PREPARED FOODS can help you serve nourishing, flavourful meals with maximum efficiency and minimum cost.**

QUALITY - - the favourite of famous chefs.
NUTRITION - used in major hospitals and other institutions throughout Canada.
ECONOMY - simple preparation, minimum of kitchen staff; savings up to 18% reported.

Write or telephone today for full information.

FOODCRAFT **GUARANTEED** PRODUCTS
for industrial and institutional use exclusively

Cream Pudding Mix	Soup Vegetables	Pie Fruit Stabilizer
Pie Fillings	Salad Dressing	Jam and Marmalade
Meringue Powder	Gingerbread Mix	Sundae Toppings
Jelly Powder	Bran Muffin Mix	Sundae Fruits
Beverage Syrups	Wheat Cake Mix	Table Syrup
Soup Bases	Doughnut Mix	Fruit Crystals
Gravy Base	Cake Mix	Flavours

FOODCRAFT LABORATORIES LIMITED

20-24 POULETTE STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO

220 MILTON STREET
MONTREAL, P.Q.

You Can Be More Successful In Camping?



The secret lies in always keeping up to date with the latest ideas in organized camping.

Success is built on ideas. Continued success depends on new ideas you obtain and use in the future. The best way to keep abreast of latest camping developments, say thousands of successful camping people, is by joining the American Camping Assn. and by regularly reading the up-to-the-minute, authoritative articles which appear each month in the magazine serving camps.

Alert camp directors and their staffs read about tried and proved ideas in the latest CAMPING MAGAZINE and THE CAMP DIRECTOR'S HANDBOOK AND BUYING GUIDE. They know the danger of static thinking and obsolete ideas. You, too, will find these publications a never-ending source of new, usable ideas.

In the Magazine . . .

Eight issues every year —as much usable material as in a 350-page book!

In the Handbook . . .

More than 130 pages of charts, tables, diagrams; answers to hundreds of questions.

Membership includes your subscription to these publications, and many more valuable benefits, costs $3.00 to $25.00 per year, depending on classification. For full information, write American Camping Assn., 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4. Or you may subscribe to the publications alone for $3.00 per year (Canada $3.25, Foreign $3.50). Fill in and mail the handy coupon NOW, so we can send you your first, fact-packed issue right away.

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSN.
343 S. Dearborn St.
Chicago 4, Illinois

Please send me full information on membership in American Camping Association.

CAMPING MAGAZINE
705 Park Ave.
Plainfield, N. J.

Please enter my subscription to Camping Magazine. Payment of $..... is enclosed.

Name

Street and No.

City Zone..... Prov.....

Use separate sheet to enter additional orders for others.

CC 451



In Lighter Vein

Once there was a camper,
She was dieting she said;
She mustn't eat potatoes
Nor touch a slice of bread.

But when it came to rich desserts,
She could never get enough—
Pudding, pie and doughnuts,
Cake and creamy puff

These, she claimed weren't fattening,
Besides she liked them so.
As we watched that camper diet,
We beheld her waist-line grow.

—M.S.E.

In the South a tornado threatened and the parents decided to send their son, Tommy, to relatives for safety. They wired: "Terrible tornado threatening. Sending Tommy". Two days later they received a wire: "Returning Tommy. Send tornado."

Noah had his troubles too
In olden times like me and you.
For forty days he drove his ark,
Before he found a place to park!

Definition: A Smile—A light in the window of the face which shows that the heart is at home.

BELL RINFRET

Crockery
Cutlery
Glassware
Kitchen Equipment & Utensils
Silverware
Soda Fountain Supplies
Plastic Tableware

Bell, Rinfret & Co.
LIMITED
366 Notre Dame St. West
MONTREAL, QUE.
PLateau 9751



Baseball at the Camp for Crippled Children

The three Ontario Camps are:
Merrywood-on-the-Rideau
Blue Mountain, on Georgian Bay
Woodeden, near London.

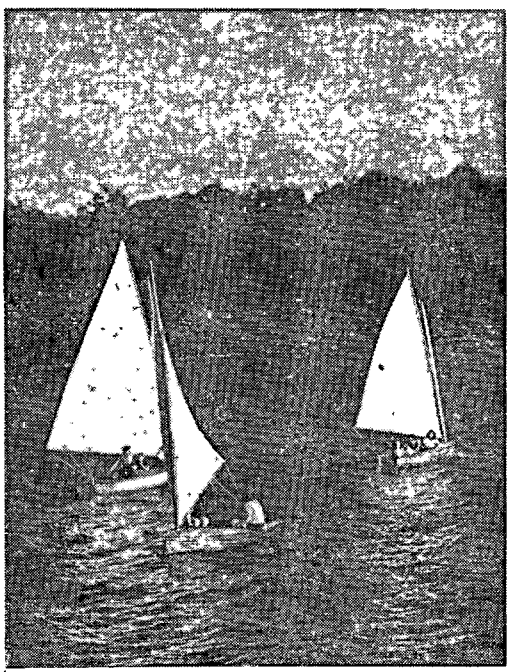
OUR FRIENDS the Advertisers

Bell, Rinfret & Co. Ltd. 29
The Borden Co. Ltd. 6
Camping Magazine 28
Canada Bread Co. Ltd. 21
J. J. Cash (Can.) Ltd. 4
Caustic Sanitation Ltd. 4
Colgate-Palmolive Peet Co. Ltd. 16-17
T. Eaton Co. Ltd. 3
Foodcraft Laboratories Ltd. 27
Gibbons Quickset Desserts Inside Cover
S. Gumpert Co. 4
Ingram & Bell Ltd. 23
Institute of Child Study 21
Lewis Craft Supplies Ltd. 25
McAinsh & Co. Ltd. 21
Myers & Couch Ltd. 19
Quebec Camping Association 26
Ryerson Press 23
R. Simpson Co. Ltd. Special Contract Division Back Cover
J. J. Taylor 30
Vermont Accident Insurance Co. 31
G. R. Welch Co. Ltd. 4

Please mention

"CANADIAN CAMPING"

when contacting advertisers



the
famous
ACKROYD DINGHIES
are built exclusively
by the builders of
TAYLOR CRAFT
Canada's Leading
CRUISERS
and
SAILBOATS

J. J. TAYLOR & SONS LIMITED
on the Western Channel - TORONTO

HAVE THE BEST

CAMPERS' INSURANCE

MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT
ACCIDENTAL DEATH
TUITION REFUND
EPIDEMIC
POLIO

We wrote the first of this coverage ever written in 1937. During the ensuing years, hundreds of thousands of camping children have been insured by us in the States, Canada, Hawaii and Europe.

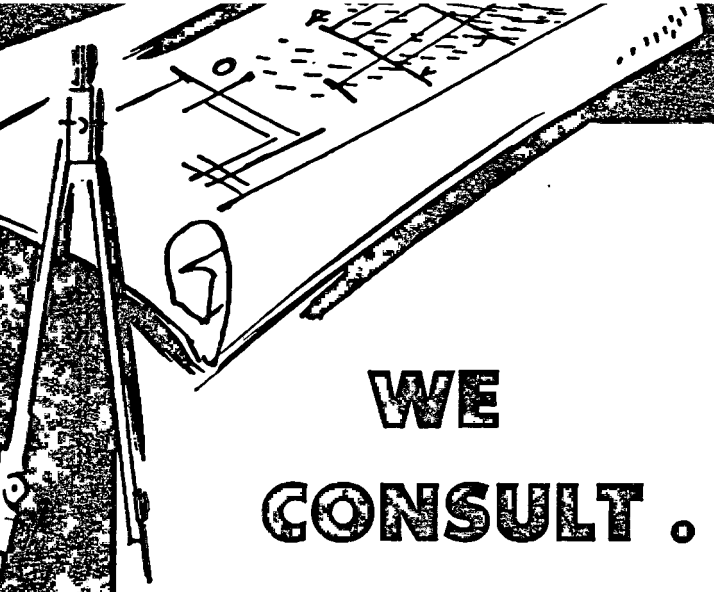
BEST IN COVERAGE - BEST IN SERVICE

THE SIGN OF GOOD SERVICE

VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
RUTLAND, VT.
CHARTERED 1900

VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO.

RUTLAND, VERMONT, U.S.A.



WE CONSULT . . . DESIGN . . . SUPPLY . . .

everything for CAMPS, Lodges and Summer Hotels

Simpson's

SPECIAL CONTRACT DIVISION

TORONTO (Head Office)

LONDON	MONTREAL	HALIFAX	EDMONTON
WINNIPEG	REGINA	CALGARY	VANCOUVER

Ontario orders ask for: Mr. F. A. Hardman, Trinity 9111, Local 531, Simpson's - Toronto

Others please direct communications specifically to your nearest branch of the Special Contract Division.